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Scholars and Alumni TogetherJodi Backes
Staff Writer

The Biblical Archeology for the 21st Century Symposium and Reunion for all Bethsaida alumni was held on campus Nov. 11-14.

Richard Freund, Rami Arav, and Nicolae Roddy were all present at the conference along with many other guest speakers including Adam Zertal.

Freund is currently the director at the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford in Connecticut. He is the director of the Bethsaida Excavations Project at UNO and at the University of Hartford. Of his goals for the conference he said, "We're going to be revealing the future of archaeology. We're also meeting together to plan next year's excavation at Bethsaida and The Cave of the Letters. Most importantly, we're sharing research. That's what good scholars do, so we can share data and explore theories to answer questions."

Arav is chief archaeolo-

gist and co-director of the Bethsaida Project. He is a professor of archaeology and of international studies at UNO. He discussed his lecture topics for the conference.

"I'm going to talk about three issues. First is geoarchaeology in Bethsaida, and then the results of the implication of the research of Bethsaida and the story of the New Testament, and then the implications of the study of the Old Testament," Arav said.

Roddy has started his first year at Creighton University as a teacher in the theology department. Up until the end of last year, he taught several religion classes at UNO and worked with the Bethsaida Project. In his current position he remains active with the Bethsaida Project.

"I serve as a Director with the Bethsaida Project and I continue to be very active to recruit volunteers at UNO," Roddy said. He said his job concerned with Bethsaida is working with the community. For the past four years Roddy has escorted a group made up of stu-



Krissey Vogel

Former UNO professor and director of the Bethsaida Excavations Richard Freund discusses the future of archaeology at the Biblical Archeology Symposium held at UNO.

dents and community members to the excavation site in Israel to work as volunteers. He plans to attend again this summer.

"I'll be supervising the

fourth session. If anybody wants to go I still have a few spots left."

Adam Zertal, a friend of Freund and Arav, made his

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Students
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on Salary
SurveyKatie Ratcliff
News Editor

Margie Huff and Erin Otte developed an employee attitude survey for the Mid-America Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Shannon Foster and Sheri Jensen conducted a performance appraisal revision project for Planned Parenthood of Omaha-Council Bluffs. Barbara Kay and Karen Lucis created new employee brochure for Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

In today's human resource organizations, management issues such as these are common-

place. But what sets this trio of work teams apart from the crowd is also what unites them -- all are students in the College of Business Administration at UNO.

For the past eight years, Robert Mathis, PhD., a professor of management at UNO, has conducted a salary survey of Omaha area nonprofit organizations.

The continuing success of that project paved the way for the launch of his most recent "hands-on" learning endeavor -- student consulting teams that perform human resource management projects for metro-area nonprofit organizations.

"With the local labor market becoming tighter, nonprofits are now more concerned than ever about being competitive enough to retain their staffs," Mathis said. "They also may not have the time or the resources to conduct important human resource projects."

Last October, Mathis asked each of the nonprofits participating in the annual salary survey if they would be interested in partnering with student consulting teams to address specific human resource management issues.

The response was positive, so he created a series of "consulting teams" from students enrolled in his human resource management courses at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

During the project's inaugural semester last spring, student teams went to work at 18 local sites. The participat-

"It was challenging, but we were able to pull it all together and could feel pride in our accomplishment at the project's conclusion,"

- JAYME NAKUDA,
CBA GRADUATE
STUDENT

Great American Smokeout Calls
Attention to Smoking NegativesAliza Anvari
Staff Writer

It is impossible to ignore the reports that say smoking is hazardous to your health. The Surgeon General's Warning is an ominous reminder to most smokers who indulge in the guilty pleasure.

Yet despite these signals, smokers are still consumers that the tobacco industry targets with magazine ads depicting smokers as glamorous women or macho men.

The adverse health effects of tobacco did not become widely publicized until the 1960s, when medical research related to cigarette smoking was introduced.

Nicotine tobacco contains over 19 known carcinogens (most collectively known as "tar") and more than 2,000 chemicals. It is considered an addictive substance because of the element of nicotine. Nicotine has both stimulant and depressant effects on the body.

According to the 1999 A.D.A.M. Internet Health Inc., nicotine stimulates

bowel tone and activity along with sweating, saliva and bronchial secretions.

The inexperienced smoker may even suffer tremors or convulsions with high doses stimulating the central nervous system.

On average, tobacco use increases the heart rate 10 to 20 beats per minute and blood pressure reading by 5 to 10 mm of mercury because it constricts the blood vessels. This stimulation is then followed by a phase that depresses respiratory muscles.

On the positive side, nicotine can act as a euphoric agent that causes arousal and relaxation from stressful situations.

As a mood-altering agent, it tends to alleviate boredom and reduce aggressive responses to stressful events.

Nicotine also acts as an appetite suppressant, specifically decreasing the appetite for simple carbohydrates

"I'm against smoking because I am hooked. I can't stop smoking."

- BRANDON COHEN,
UNO JUNIOR

(sweets), but paradoxically, inhibiting the efficiency with which food is metabolized.

Nicotine also can stimulate memory and alertness, enhance cognitive skills that require speed, reaction time, vigilance and work performance.

Frequent smokers usually depend on tobacco products to provide these side effects to aid them in accomplishing certain tasks at specific levels of performance.

However, it would be virtually impossible to find a doctor who advocated smoking to lose weight or do any of the aforementioned functions. The risks outweigh any benefits smoking may provide.

The known health hazards smoking pose, like increased respiratory infections, lung cancer, heart and oral dis-

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Tree of Life Raises Funds, Awareness of Organ Transplants

Christine Hollister
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Paul Nessler has a treasure box. It is filled with all sorts of riches — everything from seashells, to special rocks and pebbles, to a collection of arrowheads from his 10-year-old brother.

"I even have a dinosaur fossil," Paul said. "It's kind of small, so I think it's probably a pterodactyl."

Until last November, Paul was just like any other 1st grade treasure hunter in Grove City, Ohio.

That fall day, Paul was complaining to his teacher of a stomach ache. She told him to go to the bathroom, and hopefully he would feel better.

After several minutes when Paul didn't come out, the teacher went in to check on him. Paul had collapsed to the floor.

Paul was rushed to the emergency room. After several tests, it was found that he had a mal-rotated intestine, a genetic defect that happens to about two-in one-million children each year. This caused all but 12 cm of his intestine to die of gangrene.

Paul's mother Sharon said, "We knew right away he was going to need a transplant. We were told that if Paul didn't have the transplant, he would have six-to 12-months to live."

After several evaluations,

Paul had his first small intestine transplant in March in Miami, Fla. Paul's system rejected the intestine, and it was explanted on April 1.

Paul then came to Nebraska, hoping for another chance at a transplant and at life. On August 17, 1999, which is also his mother's birthday, Paul received a new small intestine, liver, pancreas and duodenum.

His spleen and half of his stomach were also removed.

"It was the best birthday gift I could ever have received," Sharon said.

To raise awareness about organ donation, The University of Nebraska

Medical Center, Nebraska Health System and AMC Oak View 24 Theaters are partnering with Settle Inn Hotels, TGI Fridays, Game Doctors, Baker's Supermarkets and Carlson Wagonlit Travel to sponsor the "Tree of Life" ornament project, which begins Nov. 12 and runs through Dec. 18.

"The goal of the Tree of Life project is to raise awareness about the great need for organ and tissue donation, and also to recognize those families who have donated organs and those who are recipients of organ and tissue donation," said Kolleen Thompson, manager of NHS Organ Recovery Services.

Thompson talked of the shortage of donated organs, and how frightening it is for



Organ transplant recipient Paul Nessler hangs out at his "home away from home," the Ronald McDonald house with NHS volunteers Ashley Keonig (l), Jessie Wormington and Beth Beiriger (r). Courtesy photo.

patients on the organ waiting list.

"As of October 31, 1999, there were 66,500 people on the national waiting list for organs," Thompson said. "Nationally, there are only about 5,000 solid organ donors each year, yielding about 20,000 transplants. This is why we promote programs like the Tree of Life to raise awareness and education."

As well as having the opportunity to learn more about organ donation, customers at businesses promoting the Tree of Life Campaign will be able to purchase an ornament for the tree. Three different ornaments are available for purchase: blue, \$10; red, \$5; and green, \$1. A message or name can be

written on the ornaments, and those who purchase an ornament will be eligible to win a Super Nintendo, or a trip for two to a Space Camp location. All proceeds from the ornament sales will benefit the UNMC/NHS LIED Transplant Center in Omaha.

Trees will be displayed in the lobby of AMC Oak View 24 Theater and three different locations of the Settle Inn Hotels.

Dan Lundquist, marketing manager of the AMC 24 theaters, said that the company got involved in the Tree of Life project because it wanted to give something back to the community.

"You hear a lot about blood drives, and runs for a particular

cause, but not a whole lot about organ donation," Lundquist said. "Organ donation is an extremely worthy cause, and it is a must that people are educated about it."

Along with local sponsors of the event, Lundquist said one national company will be promoting the event.

"Dream Works Pictures, production company of the upcoming movie, 'Galaxy Quest,' is also a big promoter of community service," Lundquist said. "They really support it, and are one of the reasons why we can do projects such as this."

Organ donation information will be available at the AMC 24 theater throughout the Tree of

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ing nonprofits received the assistance at no cost to them.

Throughout the semester, the student teams worked on a variety of projects ranging from preparing a new employee orientation program to analyzing employee turnover and retention issues.

Jayne Nekuda, a CBA graduate student who helped develop a new employee orientation packet for the Nebraska Children's Home, said she was happy to be able to impact the organization in a positive way.

"It was challenging, but we were able to pull it all together and could feel pride in our accomplishment at the project's conclusion," she said.

Heather Hollis, an undergraduate CBA student who worked on updating job descriptions for the Indian-Chicano Health Center, said the project gave her


confidence in her ability to make it in the "real world" after graduation.

The participating organizations, in turn, were pleased they took part in the project's inaugural run. Kathy Tollefsrud, director of education and training at Planned Parenthood of Council-Bluffs, said the experience was rewarding and will be put to good use.

"The students who worked with us were professional, thorough, listened carefully to the results we wanted from the project, did more than I expected and produced a very high quality product that I look forward to implementing in our agency," she said.

Mathis plans to conduct the project again during the spring 2000 semester, and will be contacting area nonprofit organizations this month to arrange their participation.





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OGS says, "Well, two out of three isn't bad." One per student, 25 cents each.

Extra, Extra, Read About It In the *Weird Herald*

Nikki Dover
Staff Writer

"Fat Farm Chicks." "Daub Campaign Finances Mail Order Bride." These are just a few of the quirky topics that you can read about if you log onto www.weirdherald.com.

The *Weird Herald* is an Omaha-based on-line satirical magazine that exaggerates and takes a comedic approach to the local news. The *Weird Herald* is much like *The Onion*, only it deals with news locally instead of nationally.

Although only launched this past June, and is still relatively new to the web, it has already managed to gain popularity among the locals. On the average 3,000-5,000 users visit the site weekly to check out the article of the week, browse the archives and read the

writers' bios.

Exactly who are the masterminds behind the *Weird Herald*?

Well, you'll just have to keep on guessing along with the other readers, because these six writers' real identities are left anonymous, and are replaced by fictitious names. Reasons for anonymity vary, but mainly it is because the majority of them have media-related jobs. Their bosses may not like seeing their employees' names on the bylines of some of the stories that have been posted on the web site.

Besides, it seems only fitting to be reading a totally fictitious and silly article written by Mr. Pink.

So, if you're in the mood for local news with a comedic twist, log onto the *Weird Herald* and prepare yourself to laugh.

SMOKING: Great American Smokeout

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eases, etc. still do not thwart people from smoking.

"I'm against smoking because I'm hooked. I can't stop smoking. Now, they are jacking the prices up and there is nothing I can do about it but pay more," said junior sociology major Brandon Cohen.

Undoubtedly, there are many other disgruntled smokers who feel trapped in their habit. Smoking is one of the most difficult habits to quit. Tobacco products are believed to have an addictive potential comparable to alcohol, cocaine and morphine.

On Thursday, Nov. 18th, the Great American Smokeout will be a day for everyone to quit smoking.

A free Great American Smokeout Survival Kit sponsored by student health services will be available at a table in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The department's motto for the day is "One day can make the difference of a lifetime."

Those who find themselves in a position to quit smoking may find success with comprehensive programs that may combine various strategies including time, education, peer support and treating relapses as learning experiences rather than failures.

Other tips include quitting completely (cold turkey), avoiding smoke-filled settings, disposing of all your cigarettes and exercising to relieve smoking urges.

Some people may even want to talk to their doctors about prescription medications that are nicotine substitutes, like nicotine gum and patches, as a method to quit smoking.

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I'll Procrastinate Later



An Arts & Leisure column by
Rae Licari

I've been meaning to write this column for a long, long time. Really. I've been thinking about it for weeks, even months. I just have been so busy, I haven't been able to get to it.

I got home from class today, and I was resolved to get to work right away and write this thing. Honestly, I was going to. But, there was a show on T.V. about psychics and I just got distracted. And then the mail came, and a magazine showed up, so I had to read it. And then my mom sent me after dinner, and I had to eat, and I watched my tape of last week's "Buffy" while I was eating. Time just kind of slipped away from me. I can always do that algebra homework tomorrow.

I really don't procrastinate ... much. I used to be really bad about putting things off until the last minute. My mom used to get so mad at me, because I would have big projects for school and wait until the day before it was due to even get started.

I remember one time when I was in fifth grade, I had to do a science fair project, and I waited until Sunday afternoon to start on it when it was due Monday morning. Mom was really furious that time. We had to call my grandpa in Missouri to get his help on it — I was building a circuit, and my grandpa used to own a hardware store, so he knew all about circuits.

I pretty much learned my lesson after that incident. I've been much better about planning time for projects since then. I might also add that I took third place in the engineering division with that science experiment.

Once I hit junior high, I learned how

to plan effectively so I could avoid procrastinating on major projects. My big problem then was that I kept forgetting to bring home the homework I had for all eight of my classes. Although there was one time in seventh grade I was up until four in the morning writing out my final draft of a very long short story (or short novel, depending on how you look at it) that I had written for English class. This was before we owned a computer, you see, so I had to sit out in the living room and copy my story on the dining room table in my very best cursive handwriting in bright pink ink. That was probably the most miserable night of my life.

But I learned. I came to appreciate the benefits of using a planner as I entered high school. I'm much better now.

Being the responsible college student I am, I know the dangers of letting homework build up. I took a class on how to schedule homework planning and time management. I've got it under control now.

It's really not quite so much a question of procrastination anymore. It's more like prioritizing. I have to ask myself "What's due first?" and work on that today. Everything else can wait until tomorrow. Or the next day. Or the day after that. Or next week.

Okay, so maybe I'm not perfect. I may wait until the weekend to write papers. But hey, at least I do some of the research beforehand. Checking books out from the library counts as research, right?

At least I haven't made up any sources for research papers. And I do spend time thinking about projects and mentally organizing before I actually get to work. That counts for something.

With finals looming in the horizon, I know I can't get behind. And I know I'm not the only one out there who gets side-tracked once in awhile. I've got a personal motto for situations like this, and it seems to work pretty well for me — "Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after tomorrow."

Capel Cottage Revue: Does Anybody Know the Temperature Outside?



Okay, I give up.

I've racked my brain (*Editor's note — which probably accounts for Dave's passive/aggressive neurosis), but I still can't come up with a good reason.

Hopefully, somebody will tell me.

Hopefully, somebody will have the answer.

Hopefully, somebody will find my medication.

Where was I? Oh yeah ... why can't all those electronic temperature boards around Omaha come within 10 degrees of one another? What is going on here?

Is this some kinda alien plot? Are space rays screwing up our thermometers? It is a prelude to an invasion?

Maybe it's a communist plot. Like fluoride. Or lite beer.

Maybe some old-guard Russian general is hoping to distract us so we won't notice all those black helicopters.

Maybe it's a political plot. Maybe the Democrats are trying to distract us so we won't notice all those new tax increases. Maybe the Republicans are trying to distract us so we won't notice they really don't have a platform.

Maybe the massive holes in the ozone layer are really caused by fumes emitted by residue left in the bottom of cream of mushroom cans

that have been discarded at Lutheran potluck luncheons across the nation.

Maybe ... (*Editor's additional note — we're going to skip Dave's next seven paragraphs. He's pretty much rambling here, writing about thermal inversion and how the world has gone to heck ever since "Calvin and Hobbes" retired. Anyway ... you'd thank us.)

So ... I'm driving home the other day and I'm checking all the temp boards between UNO and home trying to figure out how cold it is. Crossroads Mall's temp was 43 degrees. Mid City Bank sat on 44. The Crossing on 42nd Street said 39 degrees. One block later, the bank board sang a cool 37 degrees. Rosenblatt Stadium posted 41 degrees.

The board at VIP gas station in Bellevue said 47 degrees. Three blocks later, the Commercial Federal Bank board checked in with 38 degrees. I guess the official temp was 40, because that's what the guy on the radio read.

Makes you crazy, doesn't it? I'm so upset I'm half-ready to eat a high fiber cereal or watch an evening of "Lawrence Welk" reruns. It's driving me nuts.

Here, let me call the "time and temp" number in the phone book. Alright, the computer says, "It's 8:13 p.m. and the temperature is 35 degrees."

Good.

I'm not asking a lot.

We've put a man on the moon. We've licked smallpox. We've even made it through an entire NBA season without Michael Jordan. So, why can't we synchronize our thermometers?

Bush Blows It Again: Who's the Governor of Florida?

College Press Exchange

Kate Kompas, Iowa State Daily

Just when he thought the embarrassment of whether or not he snorted coke decades ago was bad enough, Texas Gov. George W. Bush is caught up in another sort of strange controversy.

By now most people have heard about the Dubya's failed pop quiz administered on Wednesday by Boston reporter Andy Hiller. The Republican front-runner didn't know the names of the leaders of India, Pakistan and Chechnya. According to The Associated Press, Bush could only spit out half of Taiwan's president's name.

There's been the usual uproar and the debate over whether Bush was a victim of "gotcha journalism" or if the questions were fair game for a man who wants to be leader of the free world.

Although they've been more than happy to get on Bush's case about matters such as skipping out on debates because his wife was receiving an award, the other Republican candidates seem more than willing to disclose their igno-

rance as well.

In a Des Moines appearance over the weekend, candidate Gary Bauer said he wouldn't be able to answer those questions either, and just because he doesn't know the names of those leaders doesn't mean he couldn't handle foreign policy.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley refused to answer a similar pop quiz also given by Hiller, saying that "I'm not going to play this game."

My question is to both Bradley and Bush: What game are you playing then? Is it the "I want to be a president game, and I probably should know the names of people who I'm going to be dealing with on a regular basis?"

I'm not a fan of "gotcha journalism" either, but I think the way these candidates are handling these sorts of questions tells a lot more about them than whether they did drugs in an era when it was perfectly acceptable.

According to AP reports, Bush not only didn't know the answers to his surprise pop quiz, he also behaved in a very agitated manner when questioned, almost

as if his multimillion-dollar cash cow of a campaign budget should protect him from dealing with such issues.

It's not like Hiller was reading off Trivial Pursuit cards to Bush. He asked some very pertinent questions; the White House deals with all of those dignitaries regularly, and with the recent controversy about nuclear weapons in Pakistan, wouldn't it be important that Bush know its president's name?

Hiller has every right to ask the candidates those questions. Wouldn't the American people rather know that presidential candidates don't know about these practical matters than about their love lives?

I don't see Bush's failed pop quiz as something to laugh about, a little piece of water-cooler trivia. I see it as a massive problem leading to a big question, not just about Bush but about all of the candidates: Why in the world do they want the job?

Is it the power, the prestige, the really cool chair in the Oval Office? Because if they don't know the names of foreign dignitaries, that's not wacky and crazy, that's highly disturbing.

In fairness to the Dubya, the press is partially picking on him because he's the front-runner, and they all hate him anyway.

They don't like the fact that he's Daddy's little boy, born and raised with a silver spoon in his mouth. They don't like the fact that, both in poll points and campaign funds, he's way ahead of the pack, in front of more media-friendly and savvy characters such as Arizona Sen. John McCain.

They don't like it that these truths have spurred other Republican candidates to exit the race.

Few have made the other candidates' admissions of ignorance front-page news, and Bush, although he probably won't suffer any major (or even minor) set-backs because of the pop quiz, is targeted by the media.

However, that's their responsibility.

It's the press' job to challenge the candidates, and if the challenge that's making them tear their hair out is a measly little pop quiz, then they need to start evaluating what inspires them to run for the office in the first place.

More Than One Explanation For Dreaded College Weight Gain

Laura Sanchez
Staff Writer

Why is that when we are in our 20s as college students, we have a tendency to gain weight? Because our bodies are constantly changing and every body is different, there are many causes for this often unwanted change.

Marcia Adler, R.N., coordinator of Student Health Services, explained some of these causes.

Primarily, a change in diet may provoke weight gain. Some of the students on campus are from another state or country. As college students, they embark on a busier schedule to attain goals, and thus doing so, tend to neglect their diet away from mom's cooking.

Because of reasons like, "I'm running late, I'll just grab this," understanding that not having enough time and also trying to afford a decent meal, they opt for

going to fast food restaurants, cafeterias, vending machines or just eating a snack in between classes.

All these substitutions provoke a change in their diet while reflecting in their physical state.

Another cause that Mitzi Klimet, graduate student and teacher assistant for Introduction to Nutrition, said is that students decrease exercise.

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Life campaign. Representatives from NHS Organ Recovery Services will be at the theater from 4 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 13, 20 and 27, and Dec. 4, 11 and 18 to explain the process for becoming an organ donor.

Those who sign their donor card at the theater will receive a coupon for a free small popcorn.

"Many people don't realize that in Nebraska when you sign the back of your driver's license or a donor card, it doesn't necessarily mean that your organs will be donated," Thompson said. "Statutes in Nebraska leave it up to your legal next of kin to decide if your organs will be donated, so the most important thing is to inform your family

members of your wishes."

At this point, Paul Nessler is still very sick, but has greatly improved since his transplant. He was planning on going to see the new Pokemon movie with his parents, and has even been able to start to eating again.

"I really like Pringles," Paul said.

"Yes, but he can only eat four at a time — and only the ones in the red can," his mother laughed. "He has become kind of picky since he can only eat very small amounts of food."

Sharon Nessler said that she has enjoyed staying in the Ronald McDonald House.

"They have made our stay so

much easier," she said. "It is so much cheaper than a hotel, and there is such a nice support group here."

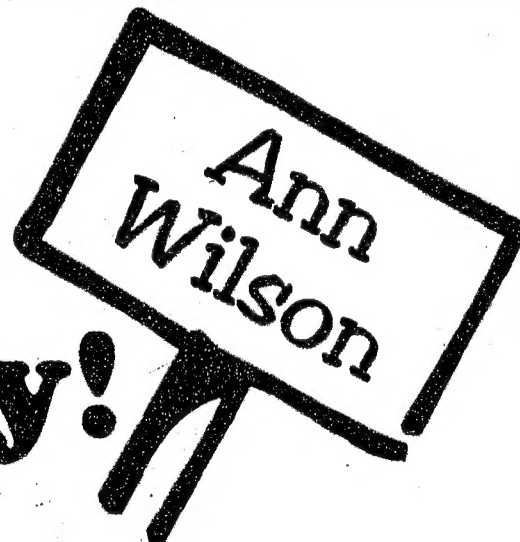
If all goes well, Paul should be back in Ohio trading Pokemon cards and collecting more treasures with his brother within 4-9 months.

When Paul goes home, he will leave treasured memories in the hearts of Nebraskans whose lives he has touched — something that wouldn't have been possible without the extraordinary gift of organ donation.

If you would like more information about organ donation, please call NHS Organ Recovery Services at 559-9566, or the Information Line for Organ and Tissue Donation at 1-800-95-ORGAN.



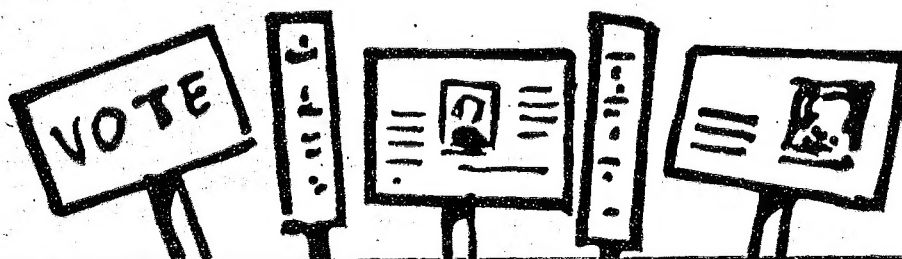
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BETHSAIDA: Conference Brings Together Scholars, Alumni

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first trip to Nebraska from Haifa University in Haifa, Israel, to speak at the conference. He also is currently involved with doing several archaeological surveys in the Mediterranean region.

Several UNO students attended the conference over the weekend as Bethsaida alumni. Junior Ashley Barnett said she plans to return to Bethsaida.

"I'm studying religion and geology. I went to Bethsaida last summer, so I guess I have a vested interest in this. I'm going back next summer in July," Barnett said.

Steve Reynolds, a current UNO student, is also a Bethsaida alumnus. He's been to the excavation site several times.

"All the classes I'm taking now are religion classes. I went to Bethsaida and several of my classes are with Rami (Arav). It's like an addiction," Reynolds said.

Several students who participated in the excavation are not religion, history or archaeology students. They do it for interest reasons. Tina Hubbell, a general studies student, volunteered during the 1999 summer season.

"I went for curiosity and

travel purposes and the opportunity to see another culture in action," Hubbell said.

Some participants traveled far to attend the conference.

"We have Bethsaida alumni here from all over the world. People came from London, Idaho, California, Washington. It's kind of a nice reunion. People from 1991 and 1992 show up!" Arav said. "It's open to the public so anyone who wants to know about archaeology in the land of the Bible is here."

The conference began Thursday evening with check-in at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center. The lecture for the evening entitled "The Return to the Cave of Letters Project 2000: Archaeology and Documentary" was given by Freund. Dale Stover, a religion professor at UNO introduced Freund.

"He excelled in mentoring his students. I don't know of any other colleague who has been more caring," Stover said.

Freund's lecture reviewed the order of events that led him and his crew back to planning an excavation of the Cave of the Letters.

In 1953 Baruch Safrai discovered the Cave of the

Letters. In 1960 a shovel was found by Professor Yigael Yadin in the cave. In 1996, a nearly identical shovel was found at the Bethsaida site. The second shovel discovery prompted Freund to begin searching the cave again.

The archaeology community is exploring the possibility that the cave was shelter for Jews and a hiding place for temple treasures during the Bar Kokhba rebellion against the Romans in the second century A.D. The expedition team hopes to uncover the secrets of the cave.

The cave is tucked away in the cliffs near the Dead Sea in Israel. "Inside the cave is so quiet it's almost like a holy place," Freund said.

After a film on the Cave of the Letters, Freund revealed the smoking gun which fortifies their theory. A copper scroll listing where the treasures are buried was found among the Dead Sea Scrolls. The copper scroll reveals that, just like the Cave of the Letters, the cave containing the treasure has two openings.

The expedition to the cave is financed by a large donation.

"For the Cave of the Letters we have been donated

a lot of money by a person in Maine," Arav said. The expedition is named The John Merriell Expedition to the Cave of the Letters in honor of the donor.

Friday and Saturday were packed full of lectures. Topics ranged from the future of geoarchaeology to ground penetrating radar. There was computer modeling of a catastrophic flood which took place at Bethsaida. Zertal gave the lunchtime keynote speech titled "The Conquests of Joshua: A Reassessment of the Evidence."

Sunday rounded out the conference. The last lecture was given by Zertal at The Joslyn Art Museum. He gave a new assessment of who the sea people were in ancient history.

Coffee breaks and receptions spotted the weekend to give attendees the chance to catch up with one another or to ask the speakers questions.

The book "Bethsaida: A City By the North Shore of the Sea of Galilee; Volume 2" will be available this week.

Anyone interested in volunteer work at the Bethsaida excavation site in Israel should contact Wendi Chairbos at 554-2902.

WEIGHT GAIN:

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tion that after age 20, our bodies lose 1/3 to 1/2 pound of muscle tissue per year. And that the more we sit, the more we want to sit.

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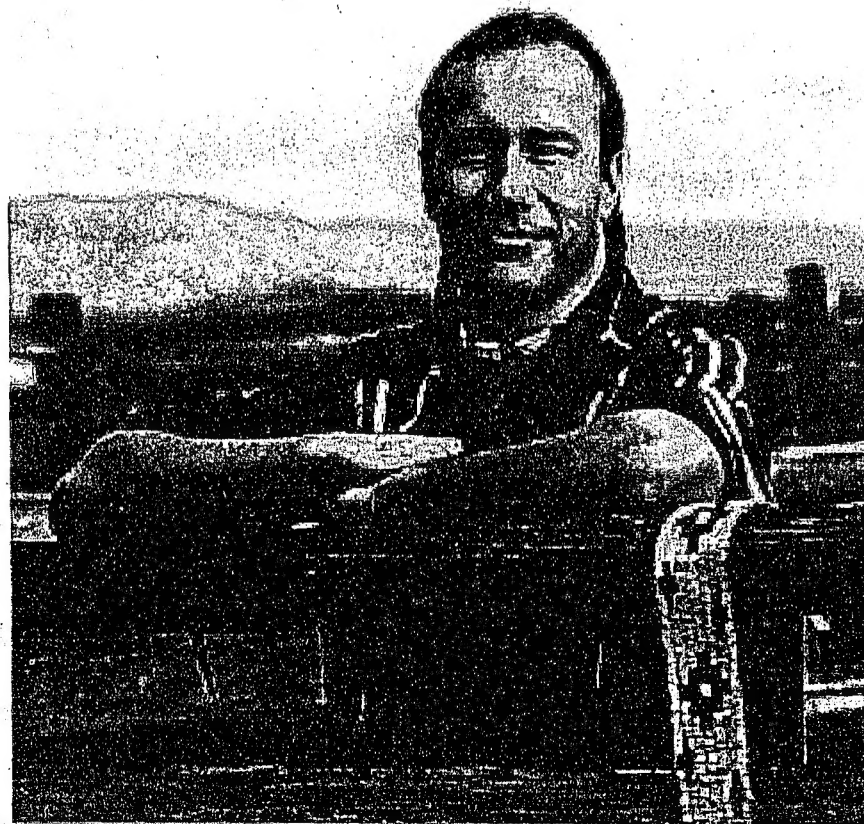
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Television Provides An Escape From Reality For Students

Christina Kadlec

Feature Editor

It may seem like a waste of good study time, but watching television gives students a chance to forget about their own lives, at least for a little while.

The range of shows students view varies from cartoons to soaps to talk shows to sitcoms to dramas.

"I like to watch 'The X-files' and 'Friends.' The 'X-files' has unusual plot lines and I like David Duchovny,"

said sophomore Tracy Hortman. "I also like to watch 'Friends' because I like the characters. I can laugh at every one of the characters in the show."

A laugh can be just the thing when dealing with stress.

"I like 'Friends' too," said sophomore Nicole Galindo. "The cast represents younger people and the single life. It's interesting to watch."

Sometimes, students begin to watch a program just because it's on television at the time they choose to watch. Then they make a commitment to the

shows, to the point of taping them if they can't watch.

"I like to watch 'Providence' on Friday nights. I usually miss it because I have to work all the time," said sophomore Michelle Keller. "But I have started recording the new episodes."

One student found out television can imitate life.

"I really relate to 'Time of Your Life' because I see myself as being like her (the main character)," junior Katja Wagner said. "She moved to New York

and I moved from Germany to here. We seem to have similar experiences."

"Personally, I like 'Monday Night Football,' said senior Kyle Moulton. "I don't get to watch much television, but that is the one show that I am able to catch after classes."

Many students said they never really have time to watch television, let alone have a favorite program.

But for those who make a point to catch certain shows, they really get something out of what they watch, no matter what it is.

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Mavs Beat, Tie Broncos

Brian Brashaw
Staff Writer

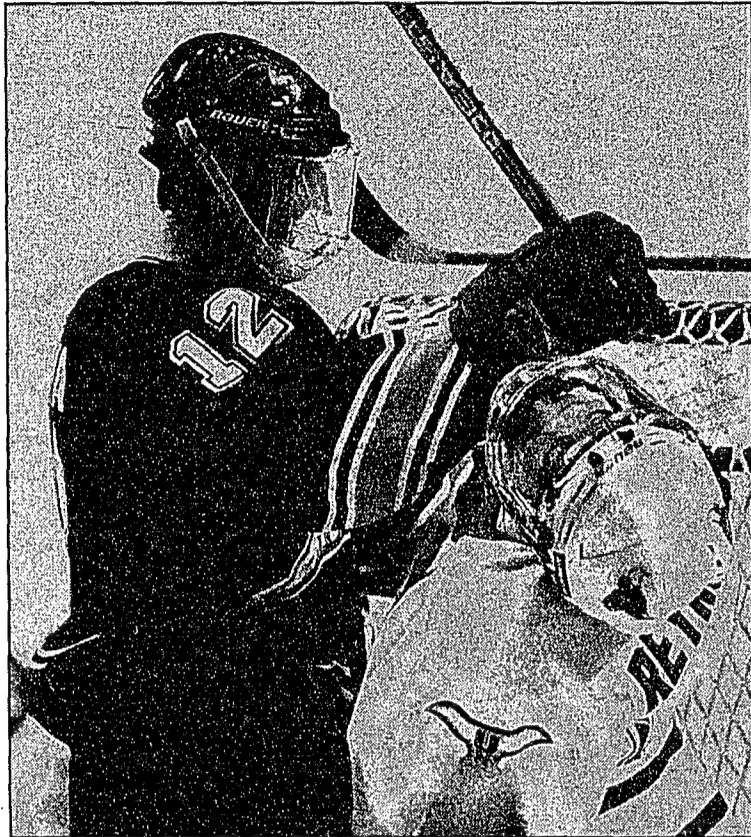
After this weekend's series with the Western Michigan Broncos, the UNO hockey team found itself at the top of at least one category in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The Mavericks lead the conference with three ties and are moving on up the standings currently sitting at seventh.

Last weekend the Mavericks took three points from the second place team in the CCHA by beating the Broncos 3-1 on Friday and tying them 4-4 on Saturday.

Coming into the game, UNO was on a three-game non-losing streak. Two ties and a win in the last three games landed the Mavericks in a tie for ninth in the CCHA. Western Michigan came in as the second place team in the conference and just off of a split with Northern Michigan. The hot hands UNO needed to corral were those of Western's David Gove who had a goal and four assists in Western's 5-3 win over Northern Michigan.

Friday UNO came out physical as usual, making an impact on the Broncos with hard hitting. Western Michigan came out of the gate more skilled, but eventually was broken down. Toward the end of a goodback-

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Chris Machlan

UNO's Derek Reynolds gets a forearm to the face by Western Michigan's Anthony Battaglia in Saturday night's game. The Mavs tied the game 4-4 and won Friday night 3-1 over the Broncos.

Mavs Finish Season 7-4 After Loss To NDU

David M. Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The Fighting Sioux of North Dakota shot the arrow of misfortune through the heart of the UNO Mavericks Saturday in Grand Forks, North Dakota beating the Mavs 31-13. The loss ends UNO's 1999 season at 7-4.

UNO held a 7-0 lead after the first quarter and was 14-13 at the half. NDU took a 24-13 margin late into the game before Jed Perkerewicz rolled off a 73-yard run against a stacked defense for the final score of the day.

Sophomore Seth Turman, taking over quarterbacking duties from Kwanzi Watts, paced the Mavs, rushing 19 times for 140 yards and a touchdown. He was 3 for 11 through the air for another 46 yards.

Jess Holland produced another excellent performance at tail back, galloping for 94 yards on 21 carries.

Despite a quiet 11-29 rushing day, junior Adam Wright delivered with the game's first score, a two-yard burst with 2:13 to go in the first stanza.

North Dakota answered all the Mav attacks. Quarterback Tony Stein (26 completions from 43 attempts for 318 yards) found receiver Travis Headley from 30 yards out for a score to start the second quarter. He also hit Mike Juhasz with an eight-yard touchdown bullet just before the half.

"I told the guys at halftime we could give up seven or 10 points, but we'd have the wind in the fourth quarter," UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns said. "We kept it close and had our chances."

The big bomb came to start the third quarter when Stein led Robbie Holmquist on a 50-yard pass to paydirt.

UNO's defense played to form. Other than Perkerewicz's long romp late in the game, the Mav "D" held the Sioux ground game to 85 yards on 29 carries. It was through the air that North Dakota did its damage. Buck Rasmussen and Chris Cooper both managed to sack Stein in the game but, for the second game in a row, the Mav secondary failed to haul in an interception. During one stretch Stein completed eight passes in a row.

Offensively, UNO continued its "red zone" woes. Twice inside the enemy's 20-yard line, the Mavs

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Records Fall at Home Swim Meet

Amy M. Muhlbauer
Staff Writer

Friday evening the Maverick swimming and diving squad sunk South Dakota, 167-42 at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation swimming and diving pool.

UNO gathered for a spectacular team effort in front of 250 fans. The team swam to 12 of 13 first-place finishes against the Jackrabbits.

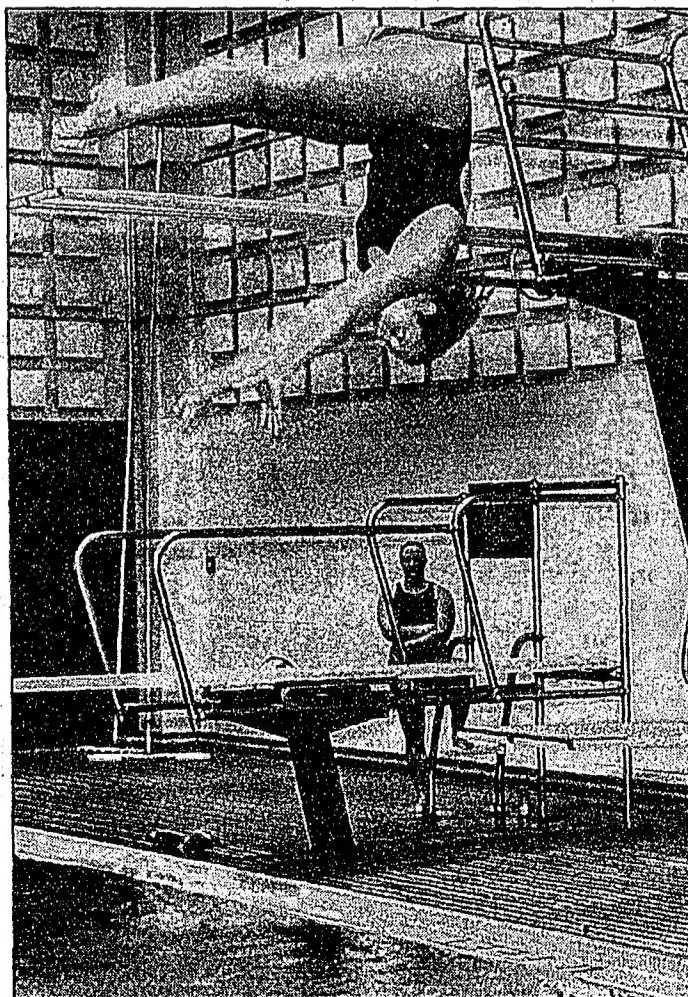
Freshman Breann Haney led the Maverick attack. She set a school record and an NCAA Division II qualifying mark in the 1,650 freestyle in a mere 18:17.33. In addition to this, Haney won the gold in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:21:55. Haney called it a night after helping the 400 freestyle relay finish with a victory.

Other Mavericks had a successful night at the pool. Three swimmers achieved NCAA Division II marks, including: freshman Alissa Wysuph in the 1,650 freestyle, sophomore Aja Wurth and freshman Kim Carder both in the one-meter dive.

Kristy Malone (200 freestyle), Trina Larson (50 freestyle) and Jamie Haferbier (200 breaststroke) all stood atop the podium.

The team will head back to the pool on Friday when it makes the journey to Brookings, S.D., to battle South Dakota State in a dual match. That meet will commence at 6 p.m.

UNO's Kim Carder broke an NCAA Division II mark in the one-meter dive at the Mavs home meet Friday. Carder was not the only Mav to break a record. Joining her was Breann Haney (1,650 freestyle qualifying), Alissa Wysuph (1,650 freestyle) and Aja Wurth (one-meter dive).



Chris Machlan

UNO Women Beat Nebraska All-Stars

Amy M. Muhlbauer
Staff Writer

The UNO basketball team is takin' care of business.

"We took care of what we needed to," UNO women's basketball Head Coach Paula Buscher said.

UNO pulled off a last minute victory defeating the Nebraska All-Stars 82-79 in an exhibition game at the Sapp Fieldhouse Thursday.

The first half was a three-point clinic for Amy Soenen and Jennifer Mitchell. Soenen launched five successful three-point shots, and Mitchell added four.

"She [Soenen] was in a zone. She was hot from three-point range," Buscher said about the junior's first-half performance.

UNO led at halftime 50-38. Midway through the second half, UNO fell into a slump.

"We got away from what was successful in the first half," Buscher said. "We didn't get the ball into the posts."

With just under a minute left in the game, Darcy Stracke hit a trey to tie the

game. After a turnover by the All-Stars, UNO had one last opportunity to pull off a victory.

With only seconds left, Andi Sutherland spotted Mitchell in the corner. Mitchell's three-point attempt at the buzzer was good.

"The team improved from a week ago, but we still need time to get in the groove," Buscher said.

UNO had four players shooting in double figures. Leading the Mavs was Mitchell with 24 points. She shot 8-15 from three-point range. Also in double figures were Stracke (21 pts), Soenen (15 pts) and Anne Bomstad (10 pts).

Kari Kerkhoff grabbed 15 rebounds on the night. Mitchell dished seven assists and Stracke had six.

The Mavs will travel to Missouri this weekend to compete in the Central Missouri State Jennies Classic.

On Nov. 19 UNO plays against Lincoln University at 5:30 p.m. The winner of the game will compete in the championship game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the CMSU vs. Grand Canyon game.

Women's Basketball Waiting For Return of Kim Birkel

Amy M. Muhlbauer
Staff Writer

UNO women's basketball will have to start out the season without the expertise of senior forward Kim Birkel.

Persisting pain in Birkel's heel made for a difficult summer of conditioning. She was diagnosed with plantar fasciitis in her heel, more commonly known as heel spurs or chronic heel pain. This injury is an over-use injury common to athletes.

Birkel was first treated with chorocone injections. When this didn't work, she was ordered to have surgery on her heel on Oct. 4.

Since the surgery, Birkel has been conditioning with bike workouts and swim exercises.

Last Tuesday was Birkel's first time back practicing since the surgery. "I was limited to half-court drills," Birkel said.

"It's been frustrating," Birkel said about the injury. "I don't have a medical year left to red shirt. Either I play with an injury, or I don't play."

Head Coach Paula Buscher can't wait to get Birkel back into the game.

"We miss her defensive intensity," Buscher said.

Despite not being able to practice,

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Ron Dayne Rushes to Record Books In Final Regular Season Game

MADISON, Wis. — It figured to end this way.

Ron Dayne's run into college football's record book was just like the man himself: powerful yet understated.

With 4 minutes 40 seconds left in the first half Saturday against Iowa, Wisconsin's 5-foot-10-inch, 254-pound senior tailback popped through a hole up the middle and shifted gears.

Flashing his knack for spotting running room and the nimble feet that seem to contradict his bulk, Dayne cut right twice, then dragged a tackler to Wisconsin's 48-yard line. The play, "23 Zone," covered 31 yards and broke the NCAA Division I-A career rushing record Texas' Ricky Williams set just a year ago.

The celebration that followed befit a man who treats the spotlight like a virus. The crowd, waving Dayne commemorative towels, roared wildly while Dayne, mobbed by teammates, accepted the game ball.

Then it was back to work.

A year ago, former Pitt star Tony Dorsett was on hand to give Williams a big hug immediately after Williams' TD run erased Dorsett's 22-year-old record of 6,082 yards. The only staged theatrics at Camp Randall Stadium on Saturday came courtesy of a streaker

who ran the length of the field just before the ensuing play.

The record run boosted Dayne's career total to 6,288 yards, nine yards past Williams, now a rookie with the NFL's New Orleans Saints. With a capacity crowd of 79,404 chanting "Ron Dayne" after each of his carries, the oversized object of their affections finished with 216 yards in 27 carries, while playing just three quarters, to finish his regular-season career with 6,397 yards in 1,115 attempts.

That's where his record will stay because the NCAA does not include bowl game numbers.

Ninth-ranked Wisconsin's bowl game, by the way, will be the Rose Bowl, barring an unexpected move into the top two in the BCS poll. Almost lost in Dayne's shuffle toward history was Wisconsin's 41-3 victory, which combined with Michigan's 31-27 victory over Penn State to give Wisconsin (9-2, 7-1) the undisputed Big Ten title and its second consecutive trip to Pasadena, where it will attempt to become the first Big Ten team to win two straight.

"This is the best," Dayne said of the day's total results. "I couldn't imagine it any other way."

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FOOTBALL: Mavs Lose Season Finale

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failed on scoring attempts — a missed field goal and a dropped pass in the end zone.

This was the final game for 20 Maverick seniors who battled to a 34-12 four-year run, the winningest four-year mark in UNO history.

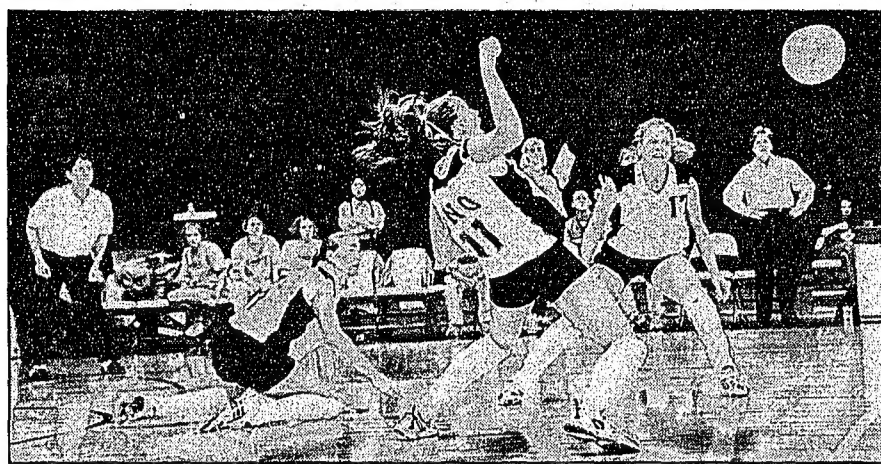
"It would have been easy for our seniors to walk away and be satisfied with what they've already done," Behrns said. "They came here and played awful hard."

UNO finishes fourth in the NCC with a 5-4 conference record.



UNO's Adam Wright attempts to fend off two North Dakota defenders, Brad Wagner (l) and Kelly Howe (r) in Saturdays game. The Mavs finished the season 7-4 overall and an NCC record of 5-4. Photo courtesy of Davin Rajala, North Dakota student.

Mavs Finish Season Strong; Enter NCAA Tournament



Chris Machlan

Nikki Mastny (11) attempts to avoid an errant return by Augustana. Looking on are Korrine Boltin (l) and Jewelia Grennan (r). The Mavs finish the regular season 27-4 and will move into the NCAA tournament.

Brian Brashaw
Staff Writer

The UNO volleyball team ended its 1999 regular season as winner of its last eight matches. The team enters the NCAA tournament in sixth place in the rankings.

After an 18-game win streak that started the Mavericks out with a 19-1 record through 20 games, the team dropped three matches. Injuries hurt the Mavs in the later part of the season, but the team bounced back to close the year with a 27-4 mark, 13-3 in the North Central Conference. This was the eighth consecutive year the Coach Rose Shires has led her team to 20 or more wins.

The final two games of the year were not easy ones for the Mavericks to overcome. Both the final weekend opponents were ranked in the top 12 in the country, and like UNO, were also fighting for births in the tournament. Friday night the Mavericks hosted a team that had beaten them on the road earlier in the year. The eighth-ranked Augustana Vikings came into the Sapp Field House with a seven-match win streak of their own. Also in the house were the Girl Scouts as honored guests.

When the Vikings arrived, they were faced with a season-record crowd of 1,528. The large and loud crowd was not disappointed as the Mavericks overcame a 2-0 deficit to eventually beat Augustana.

The Vikings came out storming. They smothered the Mavericks in the opening set 15-2. Still having control, Augustana came out again in the second set to win 15-10. The Mavericks saw the opening for a comeback.

Battling until the last point, UNO won the third set 15-7. Knowing they had momentum, the Mavs went on to a 15-13 fourth set win and a 15-9 fourth set victory. The comeback had been completed, and UNO was 26-4 on the year. The Mavericks got gritty performances from their veterans. Nikki Mastny finished with a 21 kill, 16 dig effort. Tracy Ankeny contributed 19 kills and 22 digs, while Jewelia Grennan had 18 kills and 10 digs to lead the Mavericks back. UNO completed its revenge for an earlier loss to Augustana in a match that ended up being important to the seeding for the NCAA tournament.

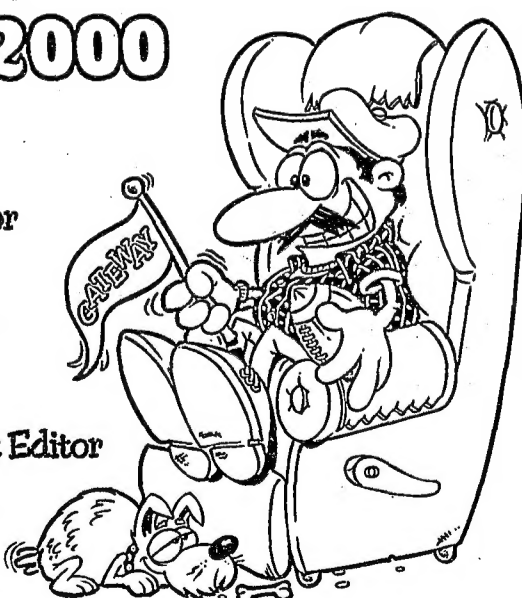
UNO still had one more test to overcome, however. Saturday night 12th-ranked South Dakota State was waiting for the Mavericks. The SDSU Jackrabbits came into the last night of conference play looking to improve their fourth place conference standing.

Although the game was hard fought and went to five sets, as did the Augustana game, UNO won out 15-12, 12-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-10. Once again UNO had to play from behind, but the Mavericks persevered as they have all season. UNO rallied in the fourth set around All-American Tracy Ankeny who spiked 35 kills and had 30 digs. Nikki Mastny added 25 kills to the team total and on the whole, the Mavericks had 111 digs. Carrie Noble also broke her own school record with 89 set assists. The win completed a sweep of South Dakota State, although it took 5 sets each time. The victory also ensured that UNO would have the second seed in the regional tournament.

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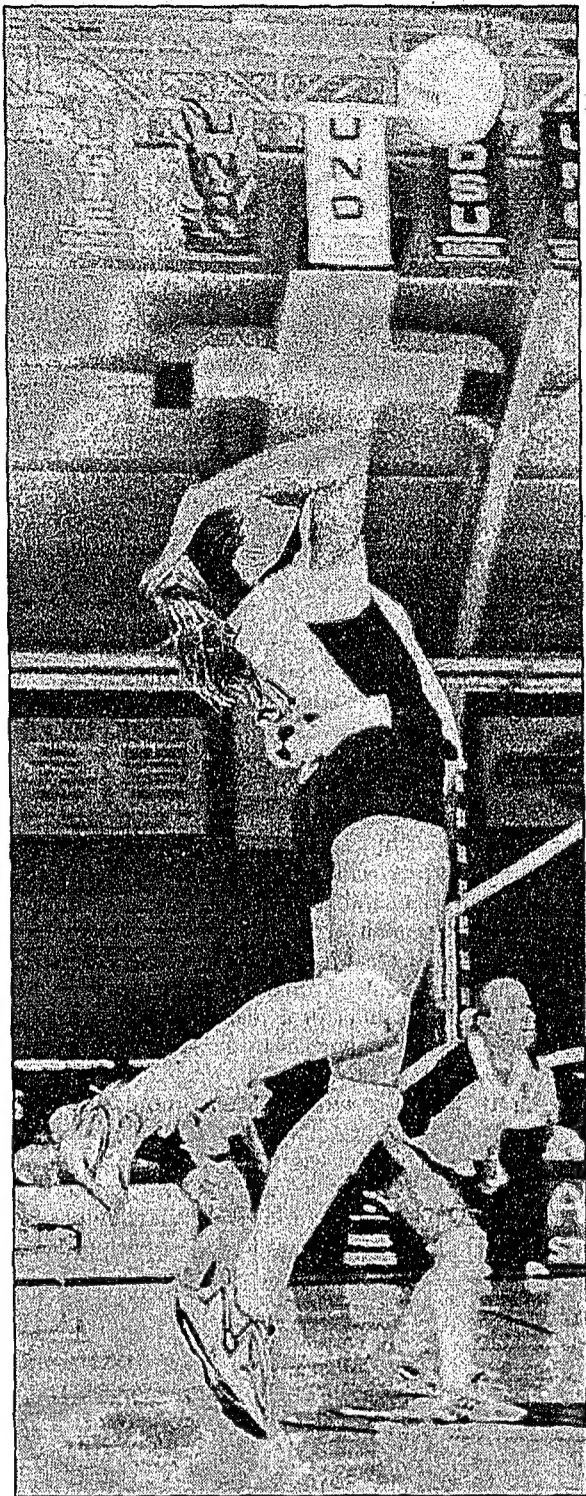
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VOLLEYBALL: Mavs Finish Regular Season On Winning Streak

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The Maverick's home win streak extended to 16, but they will not play at home again this year. North Central Conference Champions North Dakota State University will host the North Central Regional Tournament next weekend. Second seed UNO will play third seed Northern Colorado on Friday to start the regionals. This marks the 12th time UNO has been in the NCAA tournament.

The Mavericks were ranked first in NCAA Div. II in kills per game and

assists per game to end the season. Before her injury, Bethany Tygert led the nation in assists. This year Tygert moved into fifth all time at the setter position at UNO with 2,505 assists. Ankeny is a new member of the 1,000-1,000 club. This season She eclipsed both the 1,000 kill and 1,000 dig mark for her career, and she's still got a year to go. The Mavericks begin the NCAA tournament next weekend in North Dakota versus Northern Colorado.

Nikki Mastny goes up for a spike Saturday night against South Dakota State University. The Mavs will head into the NCAA Division II tournament with a no. 2 regional ranking. Midseason, UNO went on an 18-game winning streak that bolstered its record to 19-1. Photo by Chris Machian.

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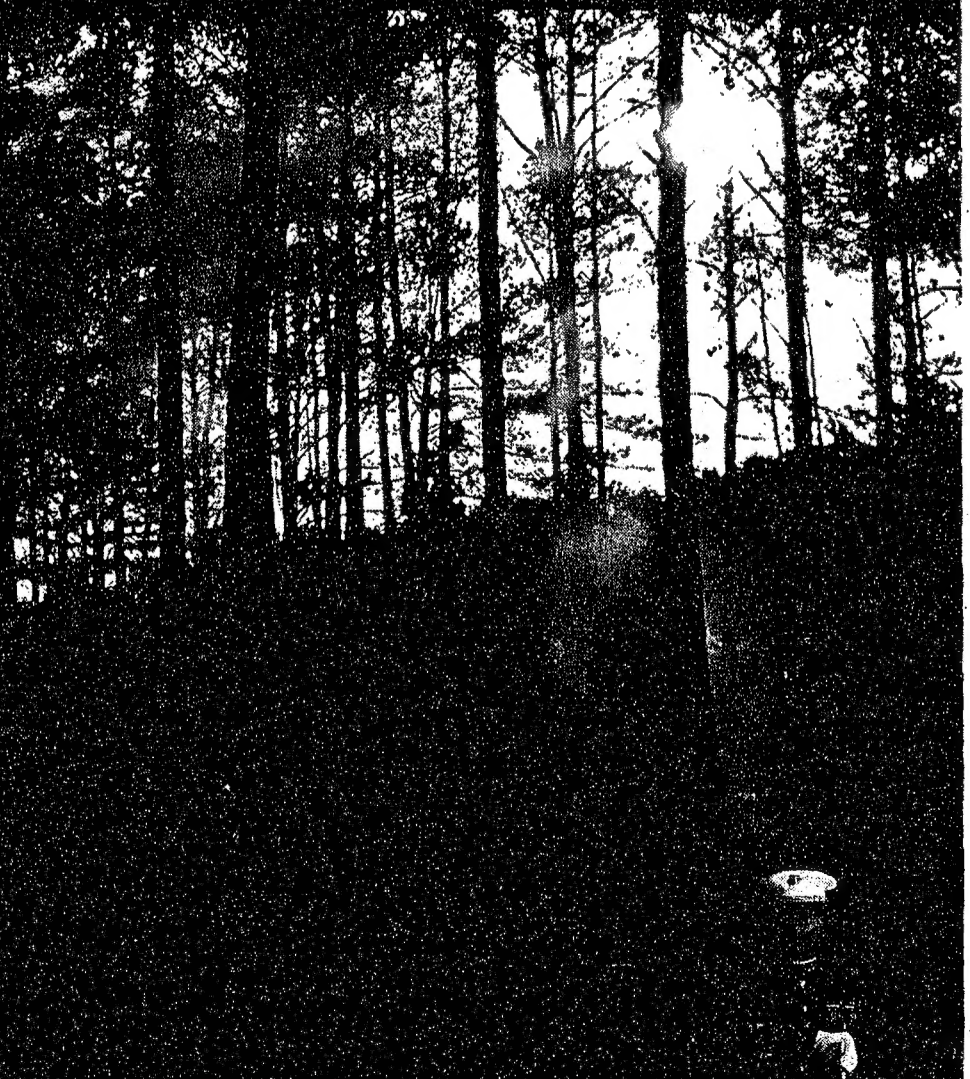
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Birkel has been assisting the coaches and working with players on defense.

Optimistically, both Buscher and Birkel said that the Mavs may expect her to return to the lineup during portions of the Thanksgiving-weekend tournament, and definitely for the Dec. 1 battle against the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

Birkel has been a starter for UNO for the past two seasons. Last year she was

named the North Central Conference Defensive Player of the Year, ranked 18th in NCC scoring (11.6 points per contest), All-Conference Honorable Mention, and Academic All-Conference.

Birkel will graduate in December with a degree in exercise science. She will then begin graduate school in health and fitness management next semester.



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Peanut Gallery

- Props to Mav footballers Andy Stine and Jason Bartling. Both were named to the NCC All-Academic Team. Nick Prescott, Brian Benjamin and Ryan Hoffman earned honorable mention status. Stine and Benjamin were also named to the second-team GTE Academic All-America District VII team.

- More props to UNO volleyball stars Tracy Ankeny and Kristi Niezwaag who were named to the NCC All-Academic Team.

- Men's hockey coach Mike Kemp has received a letter of intent from Omaha Lancers goalie Dan Ellis. Women's b-ball coach Paula Buscher has received a letter of intent from Huxley, Iowa all-state center Alissa Dennis.

- Best line of the week. Despite playing only 28 games at first base in 1999, Texas Ranger Rafael Palmiero won the American League Gold Glove for that position. Oakland A's first-baseman Jason Giambi said, "Maybe they should just give next year's award to him in spring training."

- With the average salary in Major League Baseball now over \$1.5 million, more and more players are opting for free agency. Not as many big names on the list this time, but many who could help a team reach the playoffs: Chuck Finley, Paul Assenmacher, Harold Baines, Mark Langston, Jeff Montgomery, David Cone, Mike Stanton, Jay Buhner, Paul Sorrento, Bobby Witt, Aaron Sele, Todd Zeile, Tony Fernandez, David Segui, Andy Benes, Steve Trachsel, Greg Vaughn, Terry Shumpert, Dave Nilsson, Shawon Dunston, Orel Hershisier, John Olerud, Kenny Rogers, Ed Sprague and Willie McGee.

- How do you stop your linemen from false starts or jumping offsides? All last week during

practice, Miami Hurricane coaches had a rule: jump offsides or false start and you had to run through a knee-deep pit of sand in your stocking feet. The good news was only once during Saturday's game did a lineman jump. The bad news was Miami lost to Virginia Tech 43-10.

- Don't be surprised if record-breaking running back Ron Dayne is not one of the top 10 picks in next year's NFL draft. Pro teams are looking for defense, tall receivers, smart quarterbacks and running backs who can catch the ball out of the backfield. Heck, don't be surprised if Dayne falls to No. 20 or 25. Penn State's linebacker extraordinaire Lavarr Arrington and FSU's Peter Warrick should go 1-2.


- Omaha has two full-time all-sports radio stations. I love all-sports stations, but their format of having athletes and journalists call in every five minutes on crackling, breaking cell phones is growing tiresome. Don't you think?

- The biggest groan at Memorial Stadium Saturday was when Dan Alexander fumbled on the first play of the game. UNL fumbled 10 times against Kansas State. Hhmmmm ... UNO's Adam Wright didn't fumble once this season. The largest cheer in Lincoln was when the Arkansas-Tennessee score was announced.


- Signs of wars to come? UNO Head Hockey Coach Mike Kemp had few kind words to say about Western Michigan. "It was a dirty, undisciplined performance (by WMU)," Kemp said. "That was maybe the dirtiest hockey game I've ever seen in my 25 years."

- What a difference a TV makes. The UNL-KSU game in Lincoln was televised regionally. With extra TV timeouts for commercial breaks, the game took 3:20 minutes to play. The UNO-UND game finished in only 2:55.

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• The last time the UNO men's basketball team played in postseason action was the 1989-90 season — also the last season the Mavs won 20 games. They finished 21-9.

• The largest crowd to watch a men's basketball game at the Sapp Fieldhouse was 5,200 set at the UNO-South Dakota game in 1979.

• Carrie Noble's UNO single-game set assist record (87) held for only a couple of weeks. She broke her own mark Saturday night, setting 89 times against South Dakota State.

• Ankeny Annihilation Watch: Tracy Ankeny blasted a career-high 35 kills Saturday against SDSU, the second-highest single match total in school history. Her 54 weekend bombs gives her 1,388 career kills. She moves past Erin Shafer and Amy Gradoville into the No. 5 spot on the all-time kills list. Next up is No. 4 Tanya Caté with 1,450.

• Coach Shires' v-ball squad won its 27th game Saturday, the most victories in a single season since the 1996 National Championship year.

• Movin' Wright Up: With 29 yards rushing against NDU, Adam Wright ended his junior year ranked No. 3 on the all-time UNO career rushing list (2,545 yards). Up next is No. 2 LaRon Henderson (2,720 yards). Wright rushed for 1,056 yards in 1999.

• The UNO football team completed the year having scored 12,927 points in its history.

• Breann Haney leads the UNO women's swimming and diving team with 10 golds this season, including an NCAA Division II qualifying mark in the 1,650 freestyle.

• Severson Seeking Missile: UNO freshman Troy Severson finished the year with 79 points, a new school record for points scored by a kicker.

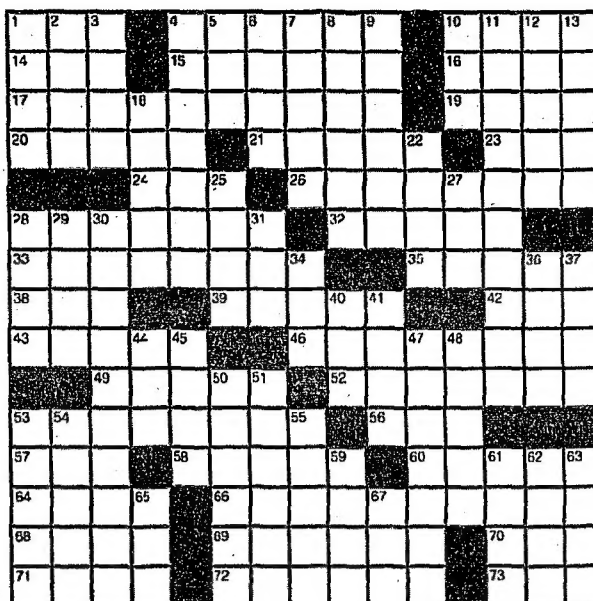
• Following UNO's three hockey points this weekend against Western Michigan, the Mavs (2-3-3) now sit in seventh place in the CCHA standings. The next two opponents: twelfth-place Ohio State (2-11-0) and eleventh-place Alaska-Fairbanks (3-9-0).

ACROSS

- 1 Beseech
- 4 Millstream channel
- 10 Did the crawl
- 14 Drivers' org.
- 15 Class exercise
- 16 de foie gras
- 17 Wedding-party member
- 19 Particle
- 20 Boredom
- 21 Watercraft
- 23 "Do Ya" grp.
- 24 Woods' org.
- 26 Tom Robbins novel, "Even Get the Blues"
- 28 Fruit of a brambly flower
- 32 Biblical poem
- 33 Disciples
- 35 Acts
- 38 Jewel
- 39 Locations
- 42 Prevaricate
- 43 PC operators
- 46 Solo
- 49 Wake up
- 52 Cats
- 53 Unfounded
- 56 Wheaton of "Stand by Me"
- 57 Period
- 58 Say out loud
- 60 Hammerin' Hank
- 64 Chills and fever
- 66 Sixty
- 68 Act peaved
- 69 Conductor James
- 70 NATO member
- 71 Pierre's head
- 72 Wears away
- 73 Youngster

DOWN

- 1 Bunyan's blue ox
- 2 Work for
- 3 No pain, no —
- 4 — of hand
- 5 "Miserables"
- 6 Leatherneck's org.
- 7 Asimov or Newton
- 8 Like a self-service laundry
- 9 Provides funds for
- 10 Healthy spot
- 11 Cantaloupe cousin
- 12 Coral island
- 13 Notes from the boss
- 18 Gullible saps
- 22 Mild oath
- 25 Doesn't feel well
- 27 —de-France
- 28 Prego rival
- 29 Uncloses, poetically
- 30 Acrobatic feat
- 31 Architect I.M.
- 34 RR stop
- 36 Have supper
- 37 Dates
- 40 North Pole worker?
- 41 Large number
- 44 Fish eggs
- 45 "Star Trek" crew member
- 47 Wanted poster info
- 48 Lavender shrub
- 50 Take up



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- 53 Beauty's love
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Tues., Nov. 16th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am Commission on the Status of Women
9 am Interview - Personnel
9 am Facilities
11 am Sponsored Projects
11 am American Multicultural Students
12 noon International Development
12 noon Intertribal Council
1 pm Phi Delta Theta
1 pm Sponsored Projects
2:30 pm Teaching Circles
4 pm Gerontology
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Kappa Delta Pi
6 pm Omicron Delta Kappa
6:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Wed., Nov. 17th

9:30 am Student Organizations
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am College Bowl
11 am Multicultural Programs
11 am Pre Med
11:30 am Project Achieve
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Quest
12 noon Latin American Students
12 noon Teaching Learning
12 noon Student Organizations
12 noon Multicultural Support
12 noon African American Organization
12:30 pm Air Force R.O.T.C.
2:30 pm S.P.O.
2:30 pm Commission on the Status of Women
3 pm Campus Ministry International

5:30 pm UNO/UMC

Thurs., Nov. 18th

8 am Multicultural OPEN HOUSE
8:30 am M.B.S.C. Staff
9 am Consider This - K.V.N.O.
12 noon Aviation Institute
2 pm Council of Chairs
4 pm Interfraternity
4 pm Junior Panhellenic
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Davis Scholarship
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Senate
7:30 pm Writer's Workshop

Fri., Nov. 19th

10 am Project Achieve

10 am Maverick Radio
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Kiewit Coordinating Committee
12 noon Interfraternity Council
12 noon Overeaters Anonymous
12 noon Women's Studies
1 pm English Department
2 pm Judiciary Board
3 pm Friends of Japan
4:30 pm Campus Ministry International
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
7 pm Quest
7 pm Wiksell Reception

Sat., Nov. 20th

9 am Facilities
10 am UNO/UMC
1:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Sun., Nov. 21st

5 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5:30 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
7 pm Phi Delta Theta

Mon., Nov. 22nd

10:30 am Intertribal Student Council
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Goodrich Student Organization
12 noon College Republicans
1 pm Intertribal Student Council
5 pm Chi Omega
5:30 pm Sigma Iota Rho
6 pm Campus Crusade

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